THOROUGHBREDS THROW DUST FROM THEIR HEELS ON THE HILLTOP.

The Narka Colt Runs Four-and-a-Half Fur-longs in 55.1-2 Seconds—Belwood Wins a Selling Race at a Mile in 1:64 S-4.

The races were run on a track at Gutten-burg yesterday from which the dust rose in The fields were made up of fairly good horses, the betting fraternity was out in full force, and the talent fared well, three favorites and two other well-backed horses winning purses. The upset of the day came in the fifth race, a half-mile scramble for twoyear-olds, in which the Elite filly, a 10 to 1 shot, best the odds on favorite, Inspector C.,

by a head on the post.

Harry Jones landed Leather Stocking, at 4 to I. a handy winner of the first race. Sparta-eus, a 15 to I chance, beating Marcellus, the cus, a 15 to 1 chance, beating starcellus, the top choice, for the place. Leigh, nt 5 to 2 on, won the second race in a gallop, Lake, a 12 to 1 chance, taking second mace by a head from Trump, the favorite. The talent made J. li. McCormick's Narka colt top choice in the third race, and the colt won in a drive, runging the four, nd a half furlongs in 55% seconds, within a second and a half of the record. Hed blue, second choice, beat Repeater a head for the blace.

second choice, beat Repeater a head splace.

Mobiean, with Azrael scratched, was a 5 to 2 on favorite in the fourth race. The golding led all the way, Fanway beating Prince Howard handly for the place. Yetter, rider of Innovation, oids on favorite in the last race, seemed satisfied with third place, while Belwood, second pick, won by a length and a half from Laura S., a 10 to 1 chance.

Print Laura S., a rot renates.

Print Hack.

Purse \$400, for beaten hoises; selling; six furlongs.

Excelsion stable's b. c. Leather Stocking, 4, by Rayon

d'Or-Liantunah, 104 (H. Jones).

A. Jana's en. b. Spariarus, 5, 107 (Tranor).

2 Ohio Stable's ch. c. Narcelius, 3, 106 (J. Barrett).

3 Vera, Home Rus, Royle Rhoises, and Longard also
ran, Time, 1:18. Rettime-Four to 1 against Leather

Stocking, 15 to 1 Spariarus, 7 to 5 Marcelius.

Curso \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; selling; five and a half furtings.

Living \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; selling; five and a half furtings.

Living Island values b. c. Leigh, by Charaxus—Eoles, 122 (Shedekor).

A. P. Brian's ch. c. Lake, 119 (Marahall).

B. Bradiey's b. c. Tromp, 122 (Savado).

Decreted and Scabright size ran. Time, 11119, Betting—Five to 3 on Leigh, 12 to 1 against Lake, 3 to 1 Trump.

THIRD RACK. Parse \$4.0; selling; four and a half furlongs, it McCormick's ch. c., 3, by thance-Narks, 92 TOUETH RACE.

Purse \$400; seiling: five furtongs. Camden stable's to K. Mohican, t, by Iroquels—Bertha, 105 Leigh.

R. Bradley's ch. f. Panway, 4, 108 (H. Jones).

J. A. Mahony's b. h. Prince Howard, 0, 120 (Marshall).

Time, 1025g. Betting—Tive to 2 on Mohivan, 5 to 2 against Fanwar, 12 to 1 Prince Howard. FIFTH HACF.

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; balf a mile.

Gien Island Stable's br. L. by tharaxus—Elite, 95 (H.

Jones Manie's ch. c. Inspector C., 112 (Martin, 2 Baden Manie's ch. c. Inspector C., 112 (Martin, 2 Phienix Stable e Simplicity colt, 112 (Vanauren, 7 Fagas, Paise, and Herminic colt also ran, Time, 0:504, Betting—Ten to I avanust Ente colt, 2 to 1 an inspector C., to 21 against simplicity colt, SIXTH BACK

Purse \$400: selling; one mile:
Brighton stable's b. g. Briwood, aged, by Blythewood
selle, 1.15 (il. Penny);
A. Wheeler's ch. m. Laura S. 5, 107 (J. Barrett);
2. Rener's ur. f. Innovation, 4, 105 (Yetter);
3. Panhantie, Excelenza filty, and Sry George II. also
ran, Tume, 1:44%; Retting—Seven'to 6 against Helwood, 10 to 1 Laura S. 5 to 4 on Innovation.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 .- The public got the best of the bookmakers at Gloucester to-day, four favorites and one strongly played second

four favorites and one strongly played second choice finishing first.

First flace—Five furlongs. Patrick, 140, 8 to 1 (Dingley), first: Apolio, 140, 2 to 5 (Gaines), second; Rustic, 140, 0 to 1 (O (Kourke, third. Time, 1904).

Fecond have—Six and a quarter furlongs. Silver given, 101, 0 to 5 (Idouben), first: Marce, 106, 5 to 1 (Bernovan), second: Foet, 89, 7 to 2 (Ham), third. Time, 1224.

Tilled Race—Gue and one-sixteenth miles. Rrown Charite, 110, 2 to 5 (Boanes, Brat; Talephone, 110, 8 to 1 (T. Casey), second: Ned, 110, 15 to 1 (Graver), third. Time, 11544;

Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Owen Golden, 108, 8 to 6 (Boanes, first: therein Wilson, 104, 5 to 1 (Burrel), second; Comrade, 105, 9 to 10 (Martin), third. Time, 11544; serond, Drizzie, 10., 3 to 1 (Mainteen, 1982), 1982, 1982, Sixti Ruce-Seven farlouge. Harzburg, 105, 2 to 1 (Wallace), 1rst; Woodburg, 105, 5 to 2 (MeCauley), serond; Sierra Nevaus, 105, 3 to 1 (Ham), third. Time,

Jockeys Suspended at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.-Progression and Pekin were the only winning favorites, and both

wore heavily played. After the second race Baker was suspended indefinitely for his careless riding of Captain Pennyweight. R. Jones, whose riding has been extremely unsatisfactory, was set down for the remainder of the meeting for his list-less riding of Granite.

loss riding of Granite.

Pirst Race—Selling, the forlongs. Progression, 95
(Clayton), even money, won easily. Vandern, 105
(Hennes), 104 of second, Ormoco, 89 (Knight), 6 to
1, third. Thue, 1,055
Second Race—Selling; five forlongs. Pigeon, 102 (J.
110), 10 to 1, won handily, Rossile, 101 (Henn, 20 to 1,
88000; Oration, 100 Savent, 81 of third. Thus. Hilly, 10 to 1, won handily; Roadle, 101 (ilean, 20 to 1, abcome; cratton, 100; Sargent, 3 to 1, third, Tring, 1, 10. Third Race—For two-year-olds; three turiongs. G. R. Cox, 110 (Clayton), 5 to 2, won handily; India, 10; Atonielly, 7 to 1, second; Cyrus, 110 (Doggett), 7 to 6, third. The, 0, 4048.

Tour inflace—Seven and a half furiongs. Misstillier, 97 (Stucke), 6 to 1, won riverely; Grantile, 102 (H. Jones, 10 to 5, cenoid; Gendarine, 109 (Wiggins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1, 484.

Fifth Race—Clandicap; seven farlongs. Pekin, 116 (Perkinson, 6 to 1, second; Waulangs, 100 (Clayton), G. to 1, second; Waulangs, 100 (Clayton), G. to 1, second, Waulangs, 100 (Clayton), G. to 1, third.

Jockey Kuba Ruled Off at Hawthorne, Cuicago, Jan. 21 .- Four favorites went down before outsiders at Hawthorns to-day. Jockey Kuhn was

entsiders at Hawthorne to-day. Jockey Kuhn was ruled off for suspiceous riding.

First Race—Five and a half forlongs. Miss Knott first, First Lap second, Top Gallant third. Time, U.W. Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Palmetto first, Dolikins second, Tom Jones third. Time, 1:20. Third Kace—Five Intrionas. Elis links won, Virginia second, First Lap third. Time, 1:044.

Fourth Race—Five turlongs. Sushern Lady won, kintla Nego second, Alderman Morris third. Time, 1:05, Fith Race—Five turlongs. Manhon T. first, Leocolus second, Dau S. taird. Time, 1:054.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Barney Sphrieber won three of the five races at Roby to-day, his horses being the only suc-First Race-Five and a half furlongs. Stratagem Becomd Race—Fire furlones. Reve d'Or first, Helen Wren second, tole Miller third. Time, 1941s.

Trans. Spaiding second. Tipus third. Time, 1941s.

Fourth Asce—five mile Herndine first. Whitehead second, Pulluran third. Time, 1488;

Fifth Race—five furlones. Monitchair first. Gen. Miles second, Johnnie Campbell third. Time, 1:0516

Geruldine Equals Toano's Record.

San Francisco, Jan. 21 .- At the Oakland race track this afternoon Geraldine equalled the world's record of 54 seconds for four and a half furlongs. Toano ran the same distance at Guttenburg on Jan. 8, 1892, in the same time.

Sale of Race Horses on the Hill.

Col. S. D. Bruce sold a miscellaneous lot of race horses to training in the saddling pad-dock at Guttenburg yesterday before racing. Bidding was slow, and only about half the horses offered were sold. Those that fetched

625 by titeneig: A. tiarson. Gl.de, b. f., 1810, by Dutch Roller-Mazurka, by Gleamore: M. Jordan.

The Ontario Jockey Club's Rich Purses. Toronto, Jan. 21.-The Ontario Jockey Club will distribute over \$25,000 in purses and stakes during the five days of the May meet-ing. The Toronto Cup will be for \$2,000, the largest amount ever given in Canada.

Midway Gun Club Election.

Marrawan, Jan. 21.—The annual meeting of the Mid-Way fron Club took place on Thursday and the follow ing officers were elected; President, John Applegate; lag officers were elected: Freathen; John Appegate;
Treathers; James H. Bediere: Secretary, Daniel W. Walling. The abooting which followed resulted as follows:
First event, for good club backet, the live brids: Huringham rules. Edward Mutually and John Terrinus
ham rules. Edward Mutually and John Terrinus
ham rules. Edward Mutually and John Terrinus
ham rules. Edward Mutually and John Terrinus
as the brid aweepstake Mutually won, killing six. Frank
Wortesi being second with time. The final svent was a
miss and out, which was won by Charles Muirhead.

Rakway Gun Clab Shoot.

Jan. 21.-The Rabway Gun Club held tte first shoot this afternoon on its grounds on Militan avenue live birds being the target. The scores were as fel-W. Tacker, 12; W. H. Kelly, 6; J. Bornhard 6; H. Blove, IR; & Crowell, 10; J. Lawrence, 10; W. M. Grath, 11; H. Mead, 41; G. Wilson, 5; G. Fulter, 7; & Crane, 50; J. H. Marris, Jo. G. Goodman, 2; M. H. Acker, 10; J. M. Ginejansii G. P. M. Indianapolis (10, J. L. Growell, 11; Grorge Acken, 15, 10; 15; P. M., and St. Louis 7 & M. second morning, — Loc.

FLEETWOOD'S STALLION STAKE Purse of \$19,500 Offered for the Crack

The fact that there will be a great trotting meeting at Fleetwood the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, is going to do much for the light harness horse in New

It is years since a programme worthy of the name was issued for races over the historic old course. Among the events scheduled for 1893 are a \$12,500 stake for stallions: \$6,000 stakes for two, three, and four year olds. The stallon stake is open to all stallons, and the prospect of a race 1 etween Stamboul, 2:07%. Kremlin, 2:07%, Moquette, 2:10. Regal Wilkes, 2:111%, and other top sawyers is enough to overshadow any other contest that could be stranged.

2:11%, and other top sawyers is enough to overshadow any other contest that could be arranged.

The entrance fee for the Stallion Stake is \$1,000, rayable \$250 on Feb. 15, when the entries close, \$250 on April 15, \$250 on May 15, and \$250 on May 15, the purse of \$12,500 will be divided as follows: \$7,500 to first, \$2,500 to second, \$1,500 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Nominators are liable for the first payment only, but if a nominator fails to make any of the subsequent payments when due, he shall surrender his nomination and payments made to the club, together with the right of substitution. This right means that the nominator or his assigns can substitute any other eligible horse in place of one nominated on making the fourth sayment, provided the previous payments have been duly made. Five fully paid entries and three horses to start are required to make the race. Entries should be addressed to Thomas Greenwood. Secretary, Fleetwood Park, Morrisania, New York.

Palo Alto Trotting Stock Here,

The annual consignment of trotting-bred horses from Senator Leland Stanford's famous Pale Alto ranch in California has arrived at the American Institute building in this city, where they are now being shown to visitors prior to their sale, which will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. There are but and Weinesstay of next week. Interact out few by the dead sire Electioneer, whose get have on former occasions contributed to the high average prices, but the few sent are exceedingly good ones. It is a much-discussed question which of the younger sires of the establishment will succoed to the popularity which Electioneer commanded. The Senator is partial to some of those which have a mixture of thoroughbred blood, and the death of his great racing stallion. Pale Alto, ited in that way, was a great loss, for he not only held the champion stallion record up to the time that they less whites helped others to slightly surpass him, but his get have just reached age enough to prove themselves very remarkable. In Azmoor and Whips he still has successful examples of his favorite line of breeding, as both are proving great sires. The horses he breeds are assuming a type, as he has so selected his blood lines as to command not only great speed, but with it ince size, style, substance, finish, and good temper. The growth of his yearlings and two-year olds is a surprise to Lastern horsemen. In Sunol, Pale Alto, and Arlon he has bred three tretters of far more remarkable capacity than any three bred by any other breeder.

Trotting on the Snow at the Parkway Drivtng Club,

About three hundred persons saw two spirit ed races decided to sieighs over the Parkway Driving Club's pretty half-mile course at Gravesend resterday afternoon.

The course received little preparation, and the horses broke through the crust, good foot- a \$200 silver cup, at 50 birds each, 30 yards the horses broke through the crust, good footing being out of the question. Every heat was warmly contested, however, and there was not a little enthusiasm over the finish of the last heat in the free-for-all when it came to a head-and-head race down the stretch between Frank Creamer, driving his own horse, Black Prince, and John Cottler's Tommr M., with Winchester behind him. The judges were President Henry T. Boody, Judge Deimar, and Frank Poarsall.

This is a summary of the sport:

This is a summary of the sport:

Purss 500, donated by i. Erdi, free for all; trottings
half-mi'e hears; two in three.

F. D. Creamer's bikg, Black Prince (owner). 1 1

Jno Cottler's bik g, fouriny M, (Winchester). 2 2

M. J. Kerney's ch. m. Hessie W, (Rogers). 4 3

II. Priet's bik in Jennie B (owner). 3 4

II. Thrush's bik g (fles W (owner). 5

Time-1/26, 1/2016.

2:50 class; trotting, special prize.

2:50 class; trotting; special prize.
Dr. Heard's bik, g. Frank (owner).
L. Erd's b. g. biarc M. (owner).
Time-1:25/g. 1:27.

Hentucky's Sale of Trotters.

hours. Manico and Eddy won by a scoto of to 71. The birds were very fast and many of them were drivers, which accounted in a measure for the rather low score.

Mr. Eddy made the top score, killing forty out of his flity birds, a very creditable performance under the circumstances. Young Jaffray ran him very close, however, and brought down thirty-nine out of his flity. Mr. Manice was hardly up to form, but had rather hard luck at times through a number of his birds dropping dead just outside of the line.

A large number of well-known club men and society people were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Lional de Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawience, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Story, A. W. Campbell, George Riggs. Arthur Duane, Frank A. Watson, W. Butler Duncan, Jordan I. Mott, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Edwards. The scores follow:

De Ferrest Manice—17100101222101011102

11101221100211002021101101101101

Milled—30. Missed—17. 101100001111211111

2102212022102210121111102202 11012002210.

Stewart Scott—2221002222007121002210.

Killed—30. Missed—18. Scott Rided—30. Missed—18. Scott Rided—31. Missed—18. Scott Rided—31. Missed—18. Scott Rided—32. Missed—18. Scott Rided—30. Missed—18. Missed—11. Total killed—11. Missed—30. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—31. Missed—30. Missed—30. Missed—30. Missed—31. Missed LEXINGTON, Jan. 21.-The Tattersalls-Brasfield sale of trotting stock closed here to-day after disposing of the remainder of the R. G. Stoner's consignment of thirty-six horses for \$19,300, and ten head belonging to R. C. Church, for \$2,710. The Stoner consignment averaged \$505. The following fetched \$500 or

More.

Nathale, b. m. 8, by Nutwood, dam by Cuyler;
John F. Madder, Lexington.

Fronc, b. m. 8, by Strathmore, dam by Sentine!
J. A. Brown, Kalamarou
Baromie, br. t. 3, by Baron Wikes, dam by
Strathmore, Rowerman Wikes, dam by
A. Brown, Salamarou
Lalohe, Augustus Sharje, Louisville
Jehnie Hiner, br. f. 4, by Baron Wikes, dam by
Kentnexy France; Paxid Hodge, Ears, Ky
Baron Jean, br. c. 3, by Baron Wikes, dam by
Kentucky Frince; C. B. & J. Fietcher, Indian
Paron Jean, br. c. 3, by Baron Wikes, dam by
Kentucky Frince; C. B. & J. Fietcher, Indian
Papons. 723 Kentucky Prince; C.B. & J. Fietcher, Indianapous, apous, in 5, by Mambrino Russeil, dam by 500 Kentucky Prince; Bowerman bros 500 Aipna ituesell, b. m., 11, by Mambrino Russeil, 1,000 Barones, Russeil, b. f., 1, by Baron Willes, dam by Mambrino Russeil, b. f., 1, by Baron Willes, dam by Mambrino Russeil, Bowerman Bros 500 Carlameto, bin Bonovan deer and me ceorge Hable, bin F. J., by Baron Willes, dam by Daniel Lambert, J. T. Hedges, Pars 516th, b. f., d, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Daniel Lambert, E. Fhelps, Lexington 700 coo | ond in case Pfeffer does not return to the dia-700 | will give up professional ball, for like John

WILL FIGHT CORBETT OR QUIT. Juckson Wants to Be Champion, and Re-

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 .- Parson Davies and Peter Jackson arrived here yesterday from San Francisco, and last night before a crowded house Jackson sparred four rounds with Frank Childs, the local colored heavy weight.

Davies has received a telegram from Man-

nger Stockwell of San Francisco offering a guarantee of \$2,500 for a two weeks' engageguarantee of \$2,500 for a two weeks' engagement, beginning Feb. 8, if Jackson and Davies would appear in a production of "Uncis Tom's Cabin" respectively as Lacte Tom and the auctioneer.

He also agrees to furnish a company of forty people and route it to Chicago if the show roves a success at San Francisco. Davies will give Stockwell a definite answer to-day.

The Parson says there is no reason why Jackson should not succeed on the stage. His qualifications are at least equal to those of Sullivan or Corbett. Should the offer result in an engagement Davies will go direct to Chicago to arrange for the placing of the show on the boards in that city during the World's Fair.

With respect to fighting Jackson says: "I will not make a match with Goddard; my ambition is to meat Corbett for the championship. If I cannot get a match with him I think I will quit."

"The Parson added: "I am ready to match Peter against Corbett for \$10,000 a side, and let Jim name the time anywhere from four to ten months."

SOME ENGLISH CRACKAJACKS

Who are Likely to Compete with American

Athletes. Jim Robinson, the Manhattan A. C. trainer, who has just returned from a three weeks' visit to England, says that athletics are booming across the water and that prospects over there are glowing. Robinson says that some snug athletes will come to America next summer, and that the runners on this side of the pond will have to bestir themselves. G. H. pond will have to bestir themselves. G. H. Bradley of the Huddersfield Cricket Club is a sprinter of Carey's style, but has the fault of being unable to start quickly, although he shows remarkable speed when once under way.

T. E. Bacon of the Ashton Harriers, who is good at from one to ten miles, and has done a quarter in 51 seconds, will also come over. Bacon has benton Morton at 1,000 yards, and is regarded as a coming champion.

Wade of Oxford, who has done a mile in 4; 19, is quite apt to come across, as is also Curtis, the walker, who had a rather discouraging experience here on the occasion of his last visit.

ing experience here on the occasion of his last visit.

A. B. George is now engaged in assisting his brother in conducting the White Horse Inn at Birmingham. George has written an article for the hirmingham Post, in which he scores American athletics and intimates that English athletes who think of coming to this country would do well to stay away.

Itolinson saw a cross-country run over there in which there were ninety-six starters and eighty finished. He says that one thing the English athletes do not relish is the thought of the long journey to Chicago, and many will hesitate on that account. They would be delighted to come if the competitions were to be held in New York.

New York Rowing Club Dinner. The twenty-second annual banquet of the New York Rowing Club occurred last night at Sherry's. The club

holds the same relative position to the active rowing organizations of the city that the Thames Rowing City of London does to the associations in that city. Among those present last night were: theories I. Reeves Robert Cornell, Robert Centra, Henry a, Rokonbaugh, James T. van Represlaer, Herman Gelrichs, and Br. Rignes. Pennsylvania Haliroad to the West.

A NEW FOOTBALL LAW. Team Membership Restricted to Under

The football Solons came to New York yes

rule was a good one, an cy to elevate the sport.

CLUB MEN AT THE TRAPS.

An Exciting Four-hunded Mutch at the Country Club-Manice and Edey Win.

There was an exciting four-handed pigeon

shooting contest at the Country Club, on the

ice-covered shores of Pelham Bay, yesterday,

between De Forrest Manice and W. S. Edey on

one side and Stewart Scott and young Ken-

rise, 50 yards boundary, modified Hurlingham

After an exciting contest, lasting over two

hours. Manice and Edey won by a score of 73

to 71. The birds were very fast and many of

Louisville Baseball News.

not come to Louisville until it is time for prac-

tice in the spring. He has received word from

most of the players, and they have expressed

willingness to sign for next season. It is Man-

ager Barnie's intention to play Taylor at sec-

mond. Taylor is now at Cornell University.

where he will graduate from the law depart-

ment this spring Taylor also save that h

Ward, he thinks there is more money in law than baseball. First base is his regular po-

sition, yet he is booked to play second for Cor-

Did Johnson Brenk a Record!

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21, -J. S. Johnson of Minne

apolis, who amashed the bicycle record last

year, to-day broke the mile skating record, making a mile in the unprecedented time of

Johnson had two pace unders, and during the third lap one of them fell and nearly threw Johnson, but he soon recovered his speed. Johnson, but he soon recovered his speed. Johnson is but 21 years old, and his style of skating is peculiar to himself. Unlike other fast skaters he continually swings his aims, which appears to add to his speed.

Two Skating Records Made in London.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- In the Lincoln Fen skat-

ing contests to-day Aveling, the British ama-

teur champion, made two records. He skated one-quarter of a mile in 38% seconds, and a half mile in 1 minute 34 seconds.

Another Would-be Becord Brenker on

Skates. Stephen O'Brien, winner of many smaleur champion-

ship skaling races, who now wears the colors of the Xavier Athletic Club, covered an alleged mile last eve-ning on the thriteen-lap track at the Thiatle durling that is the control of the country of the colors o

ning on the thirteen-lap track at the Thistle sturling link in Roboken in 2 minutes is 2.5 seconds, which care is the record time by four seconds, made by H. J. Mctormack at St. John. N. B. Sam Les held the state, but although the is a reliable tune-seper, that does not worch for the distance being correct.

Billy Robertson of separing tame promised O'Brien that he sound by on hand to measure the track, but his arrival was awaited in vain. However, O'Brien will make shocker; real at the same blace on next Saturday night and meanwhile "Father Bill" furth said Hilly Robertson will be consulted as to measuring the track and being present on the occasion.

O'Brien Dictude also to liver the twenty-five-mile record of Axil Painteen at the above tink in the near future. The chilance was covered by him in 1 hour 31 minutes 28 2-5 seconds at Washinston Fath, Brooklyn, on Feb. 8, 1884, the track measuring four laps to the Mark.

mite.
There was a merry throng of skaters at the rink last
evening, and the fancy skating of George Meagher of
l'anada and Johnny Engler of Jersey City was much
admired.

Joe Donoghue to Skute in Brooklyn.

Newschon, Jan. 21 .- Joe Donoghue has entered the

ile scratch race in Brooklyn on Tuesday next, and

Amherst College Athletes.

Louisville, Jan. 21.-Manager Barnie will

AMATEUR ATHLETES IN SESSION. Many Reinstatements-Other Important Mat-ters Attended It.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the

Metropolitan Association was held at the Astor House last night. The following memterday and passed a law which knocks Penn-sylvanias chances into a cocked hat. By the terms of the new rule the membership of foot-ball teams will in future be restricted to unbers answered the roll call:
A. J. Murberg, Pastime A. C.; C. White, Clinton A. C.;
W. B. Curtis, New York A. C.; Charles J. Leach,
Tweifth Regiment A. A.; J. E. Sullivan, New Jersey A. dergraduates of the academic departments. That is the rule against which the Pennsylvanians have made so vigorous a protest, but It went through, nevertheless, and the red and blue has not yet resigned from the association.

C; T. A. Collett, St. George A. C; Hogh S. Hart, Xavier A. A; J. Spell, New York Turn Verein; J. O'Loughlin, Lorillard A. C; W. J. Liniban, Blockerside A. C; A. W. Rider, Clipper A. C; J. R. WoodRiverside A. Newark; M. A. Cuming, Acorn A. A.; W. Hilliard, Sylva The meeting at which the rule was adopted was held at the Windsor Hotel between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, and it was the intention A. C.; C. J. Harvey, St. Stephen's A. A.; J. G. Tigbe. Varuna B. C.; R. Conn, Columbia A. C.; G. Wood, Standard A. C.; D. F. Coughlin, Star A. C. of the football legislators to keep the matter The minutes of the meeting of Oct. 15 were

Despite the stealthy movements of the read and adopted. Treasurer Sheil read his report showing a balance on hand of \$25.25 Solons, the details of the meeting were learned. There were present Phil King, J. M.
N. Thompson, and George C. Fraser of Princeton, A. Thorndike and J. Gordon of Wesleran,
W. Maffit andivance McCormick of Yale, and
John C. Bell. A. Thornton, and Capt. Mackey
of Pennsylvania.

The following amendment to the constitution of the Infercollegiate Football Association was then offered by a Yale delegate:

"No member of a graduate department or
special student shall be eligible, nor any undergraduate who has registered or attended
lectures or recitations at any other university
or college, nor any undergraduate who is not
rursuing a course for a degree requiring an
attendance of at least three years."

The Pennsylvania delegates cach made
speeches denouncing the proposed ameniment, and intinating that it was nothing
more or less than an attempt to freeze out
Pennsylvania.

The approximatives of the other colleges learned. There were present Phil King. J. M. against liabilities amounting approximately to \$400. The report was tabled to be brought

to \$400. The report was tabled to be brought up for discussion later, and the Reinstatement Committee held the floor for almost an hour. Their voluminous report was disposed of as follows:

The application of Edward Mitchell, a 52-year-old member of the St. George A. C. was returned with the consoling endorsoment that the Board considered him an amateur.

The applications of E. Moore, J. Driscoll, and C. J. McCartie were referred to the A. A. U. executive for a ruling. The application of M. Braver was laid on the table, and that of J. Featherstone was referred back to committee. The suspensions of R. B. Baird, J. Barry, and J. Fitzpatrick were removed.

A. W. Slee, Brooklyn: C. F. Ackerman. Syracuse: W. M. Grosvenor, Englewood, N. J.: J. Shane. Syracuse, and Robert Miller, Twelfth Regiment, New York, were reinstated, their offence having been the technical one of competing in unregistered games.

The following applications were rejected: John T. Norton, M. A. C. and Soventh Regiment A. A.: W. D. Keyser, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; H. Ruble, Buffalo, N. Y., and W. F. Flynn of Auburn, N. Y.

more or less than an attempt to freeze out Pennsylvania.

The representatives of the other colleges made no reidy, but when the vote was taken there was only one in opposition, and that was cast by Pennsylvania.

There was some expectation that Pennsyl-vania would hand in her resignation, but her delegates made no move in that direction, and did not intimate that they would take any such step.

delegates made no move in that direction, and did not intimate that they would take any such step.

Chairman Bell of the Advisory Football Committee has, however, stated that in the event of the passage of the rule Pennsylvania would step out, and some action may be looked for by the real and blue.

By the terms of the new law all except two of Pennsylvania's team for next year will be debarred from competition, and the loss of Osgood, who came from Cornell, will be particularly severe.

Ballist of Princeton and Graves of Yale will also be shut out.

Cornell made formal application for membership in the association, and it was laid over till the next meeting.

Collego men were sanguine that with the passage of the new rule Harvard would join the association, and there was not much concern expressed over the question of Pennsylvania remaining or going.

F. D. Beattys of Weslevan thought that the rule was a good one, and would have a tendency to elevate the sport.

John T. Norton, M. A. C. and Seventh Regiment A. A.; W. B. Keyser, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; H. Ruble, Buffalo, N. Y., and W. F. Flynn of Auburn, N. Y.

The Registration Committee's report refusing to register the Yorkville A. U. was approved. The Treasurer's report was reintroduced at this stage, and the startling fact gradually dawned on the legislators that the association could not be run solvently during the coming year on the present ratio of receipts and expenditures.

The most formidable item in perspective was considered to be the salary of Handicapper and Assistant Secretary E. C. Carter, and his contract was discontinued.

The contract laving expired Jan. 1, the Committee on Logislation was instructed to make a new contract with the handicapping for 1833, receiving the fees as compensation. On motion, the delegates to the Amateur Athietic Union were instructed to recommend that the general rules be changed in relation to handicapping fees, that in the future the pay be 10 cents per entry.

The handicapper will, however, be paid at the old rate for the current month. His subsequent recompenses will depend in a great measure on the action of the A. A. U. Board of Governors at their meeting Feb. 11.

On report of the committee on club investigation the following clubs were elected to membership: White riains A. C., White Plains, N. Y.; Roscyille A. A., Newark, N. J.; Iroquois A. C., New York. The Brooklyn Athletic Club, which was dropped for indottedness through error, was restored to the roll. This gives Delegate T. Sweeney a place on the Board.

The Board decided that in case there is no rule on the books against a championship heing given by a single club, the liavenswood loat Club be allowed to give the boxing championships of Long Island, 15 per cent of the net receipts to be paid to the Metropolitan Association.

sociation.

The same privilege was granted the Pastime A. C. in grard to the boxing championships of New York State.

J. L. Schermer of Herkimer was held to be an amateur in good standing.

The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clook.

Brooklyn Bowlers at Play.

The Monroe Club only defeated the Recreation Club by four pine in the third game of Carrathers's Brooklyn tournament on Friday hight. The score: Monroe-Miller, 140; Whittiesey, 161; Lodge, 150; Evans, 100; Lounsterry, 172; Tolai, 784; Recreation—Lee, 140; Swerzly, 109; Soper, 148; Fisher, 150; Olmstead, 180, Total, 776.

Two games were rolled in the Union League Club tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night. The scores: PIEST GAME. Team No. 7.—Haistend, 173; Darbes, 144; Hoyt, 111; Young, 140; Springer, 152; Cooper, 130; Tyler, 118; Ringsland, 132; Toria, 152; Barrow, 126; Ashfield, 174; Pristler, 164; Chappel, 146; Boaworth, 144; Cooper, 125; McCai, 121; Total, 1,000.

Second GAME.

Team No. 5—Quinn. 147; Barrow, 151; A-hSeld, 161; Drustler, 122; Chappel, 163; Bosworth, 141; Couper, 125; McCail, 121. Total, 1, 131. Team No. 7—Haisted, 183; Darbee, 146; Hoyt, 127; Young, 112; Sprinver, 114; J. Cooper, 191; Tyler, 146; Kingsland, 112. Total, 1, 131.

In the Eastern District tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night the Tremont, Harmony, and L. D. K. ciubs each won agains. The scores PIRST GAME. Tremont - Auer, 160; Valentine, 120; Nesle, 123; McCarthy, 149; Thoma, 168; Total, 720; L.B. K.-Harrington, 151; Spins, 120; Quinlan, 147; Hoegie, 145; Lorenz, 120; Total, 682.

JECOSD GANK.

I. D. K.-Harrington, 128; Spink, 164; Quinlan, 160; Hogge, 160; Lawrence, 173 Total, 775. Horgie, 160; Lawrence, 163 Total, 775; Harmony-Liebertz, 161; Bruckheimer, 172; Rauth, 147; Losdier, 117; Tuttie, 112, Total, 709. THIED GAME. Harmony-Liebertz, 182; Bruckhelmer, 161; Petri, 140; Bauth, 180; Tutile, 150, Total, 775, Tremout-Auer, 168; Valentine, 124, Mesle, 130; McCarthy, 184; Thoma, 167, Total, 144.

The Kings County Wheelmen defeated the Brooklyn Breyele Cluben Freday Dight. The score: Kings County Dights (1997)

The Pin Knight Club had everything their own way in Henser's Brooklyn tournament on Friday evening. in Helser's Brooklyn tournament on Friday evening. The acoresi Fin Knight-Keller, 170; Rothman, 128; Hemming, 160; Gilmore, 127; Hyan, 157; Total, 742; Marleon-Mitchell, 152; H. Brucken, 190; W. Perris, 157; M. Bracken, 144; Mullian, 146. Total, 738.

Madison - Mirchell, 146; H. Bracken, 174; Ferris, 181; N. Bracken, 129; Multius, 116; Total, 103; Fagle - Severn, 133; McCalimont, 142; Kelley, 142; Laing, 141; Briggs, 107. Total, 675. THIRD GAME.

Pin Knight-Keller, 153; Rothmann, 133; Hemming, 175; Gilmore, 99; Ryan, 154; Total, 714; Earle-severn, 154; McCalmont, 111; Kelly, 144; Lang, 129; Briggs, 108; Total, 640.

The Home Cub defeated the Lily and Capitol teams in Paly's Brooklyn tournament on Friday evening. The acores: FIRST GANE. Lily-Paulson, 157; Clark, 137; Lyons, 140; Bernstein, 110; Payl, 134 Total, 681; Home-Meyer, 156, Gerdis, 124; King, 170; Alberts, 101; Hubnken, 158, Total, 768.

than baseball. First base is his regular position, yet he is booked to play second for Corneil. Whistier will be retained at first and Jennings at short. Bassett, however, may be supplanted by Third Baseman Reitz of the Chilfornia League. The latter was recommended by Tom Brown, and it is said that he will soon sign a contract. Reitz, according to those who have seen him play, covers a great deal of territory, and his work with the stick shows him to be one of the strongest batters on the Slope. Sanders, like Taylor, declares that he will give up baseball and hang out a civil engineer's sign. That will leave the club with but two pitchers. Merritt is a little light for the League, and Barnie will doubtless secure another back stop to help Grim out.

Unless the directors take some action soon the Louisville Club will be without a home when the season opens. The scheme to have a diamond made inside the juckey club has been abandoned, the directors suddenly realizing that it was impracticable. A stand will not be erected at the old park, for only a lease of one year can be obtained on the ground. At the end of that time the property will be turned over to the city for a public park. A number of propositions have been submitted from property owners in the southern part of the city, and one of them will have to be accepted.

President Drexler said to-day that in another week the matter would be definitely decided, and work on the grounds would be begun immediately. Capitol - Bauer, 180, Fargent, 116; Hartley 131; Carl, 161; Stondt, 155, Total, 751; Luy-Paulson, 114; Clark, 129; Lyons, 152; Bernstein, 138; Lui, 137, Total, 676.

Stein, 138; 1417, 137. Total, 676.

Home-Meyer, 158; Gerdis, 166; King, 153; Alberts, 127. Hubniken, 172. Total, 179.

'aprilo-Hauer, 144; Sargent, 106; Hartley, 124; Carl, 144; Stoudt, 183. Total, 698.

The festral and Bedfort teams rolled two games upon the atter cub's sileys in the V. M. C. A tournament on Friday night. The scores. FIRST GARE. Central-Shannon, 148; Mackey, 120; Harbold, 105; Williams, 149; Skidmore, 167; Total, 684; Redford-Bun acc, 153; J. nos, 164; Le Furgs, 101; Elliott, 96; Parker, 140; Total, 714

SECOND LAWS Central-Shannon, 128; Markey, 118; Harbold, 112; Williams, 157; Skidmore, 123, 104a, 638, Mediord-Bunage, 120; Jones, 132; Le Furge, 111; Elliott, 116; Farser, 123, Total, 664.

Hot Fighting at the Jackson A. C. A slim crowd attended the stag of the Jackson Athlethic Club, which took place last night at 618 Water street. Those present, however, were not disappointed, for there was

some real hot and clever fighting.

The first pair were "lied" Connelly and
Fred Goeble, two 110-pounders. The bout Fred Goeble, two 110-pounders. The bout was limited to ten rounds or more, at the option of the referee.

Connelly was tailer than his opponent, but Goeble was the stiffer puncher of the twain. From the outset Connelly took the agressive, and, casting all science to the winds, he went in to do his manthon and there.

He get in some hard blows, but Goeble stayed him off with clever labe. Goeble could not stand the gaff, however, and cried quits.

After a few exhibition touts Pat Farley and Jack Murphy donned the gloves. Murphy, after some tough fighting, was the winner in the third round.

The hest "go" of the night was between "Big Tim" Sallivan, who recently fought Charley Kammer a draw at Concy Island, and Joe Hannon of the Down Town A. C. Sallivan showed his cleverness and hitting powers in every round, and could have put out his man early in the fight if he desired. As it was he won handily.

Hard Luck for the " Boss Manager."

Sr. Louis, Jan. 21.-President Von der Abe will start the season of 1893 badly handicapped. He is a victim to the wiles of slippery doorsteps in the front of his home and fell, fracturing his right shoulder.

Though his shoulder, literally speaking, will not be to the wheel, his spirit, courage, and enthusiasm for the welfare of the Browns are not broken. Mr. You der Ahe's physician, Dr. Carson, assures him that he has an all summer contract to carry. Awsenst, Jan. 21 .- The Amherst College Athletic As ociation held the first of a series of indoor meetings Sociation Bein the Brs. on a search to the contract this aftermoon, the events resulting that:
Fifteen Yards Dash-Furs, L. T. Brooks, '90; second, R. M. Bliss '93; Running high jump, Brs.; G. B. Brooks, '96, h. feet 2 inches: second, M. D. Irriming, '96, Putting 16 poused shot, har, F. D. Edgel, '95, 90 feet 10 inches, second, M. T. Baidwin, '96.

PUGILISTS SHAKE HANDS, But Their Subsequent Actions Seem to Indi-

Ordinarily the handshake is regarded as an evidence of friendliness on the part of those who perform the operation, but when two pugilists, prepared for a desperate contest, clasp each other by the hand the action loses all its friendly significance and becomes nothing more than a hollow mockery.

Two men have signed articles to fight to a finish, which means until one or the other has been pummelled so hard as to be unable to continue. Fuch is determined to inflict as much physical injury on his opponent as is possible, with a due regard for the rules under which they tattle, and yet before they begin the work of battering each other they shake hands with a great show of apparent friend-

The spectators are of course aware that the fighters are simply going through a form, and that the subsequent battle will lose none of that the subsequent battle will lose none or its flerceness because of the show of tempo-rary good feeling.

While the preliminary handshake is some-what farcical, the ceremony performed at the close of the contest is the most pronounced buriesque. When the last round is over, the exhausted combatants are dragged to their corners by their seconds, and the work of sponging and rubbing the lighters goes on vigorousir.

exhausted combatants are dragged to their corners by their seconds, and the work of stonging and rubbing the lighters goes on vigorously.

Meanwhile the referee with knotied brow, is pacing about the ring endeavoring to decide which had the best of the encounter, and where a fight has been close this is no easy task. Having decided, the referee whispers to the announcer, and the latter holds up his hand as a signal for quiet, and when the buzz of talk has ceased the announcer says: "The referee decides that liangs has won the fight." Thereupon there is a loud yell from the persons who bet their money on Bangs, while those who wagered cash on the other fellow express their disapproval with hisses. The referee has become used to that sort of thing, and he merely smiles at the hisses. It is when the announcer has spoken the name of the victor that the neglisits become objects of exceeding interest.

While wairing for the decision the contestants, if not too badly injured, sit with their neeks craned forward in an effort to catch the first word. When the successful man hears his name spoken he springs from his cliair, and with a loak of extreme pleasure on his bruised and bleeding face, rushes across the ring to the corner where his opponent sits, seizes the hand of the latter, and wrings it with an air of the greatest cordinity.

The defeated pugitist sits sulien and disappointed. He feeds that he has been robbed by the referee, and he permits the other fellow to do all the hand shaking. As a matter of a friendly feeling for his defeated opponent, his action being nore in the nature of a spontaneous outburst of exultation over his own victory.

Occasionally, where one of the contestants is completely knocked out, the victor simply shakes the nerveless hand of his victim and climbs out of the ring.

The few minutes between the time that the contestants enter the ring and the legioning of the fight are full of interest. The pugilists sit in their corners and before each stands a second, who flaps a towel in a lazy s

slip. on the announcer says the spectators will on the announcer says the floor will not go

have to stop smoking or the fight will not go on. With a general growl eight are smudged, upon which the referee looks at the men and asks if they are ready. A nod in the affirma-tive, and he remarks with emphasis, "Shake hands." hands."

The men rise from their chairs, their coverings are snatched off by seconds and the puglists meet in the centre of the ring and snake hands, according to the instructions of the referee. Then they turn and start toward their corners.

hands, according to the instructions of the ref-erce. Then they turn and start toward their corners.

Before they have taken three steps a gong gives cut one sharb, harsh stroke, which is the signal for the beginning of the fight. The men wheel about, but up their gloved hands walk around each other warily, all the time watching each other like a cat does a mouse. The floor of a ring is always sprinkled with powdered rosin, and at the close of a round the spectators, who sit close to the ringside and near the corners, receive an unpleasant surprise.

and near the corners, receive an unpleasant surprise.

Fanning the puglist begins as soon as he sinks into his seat, and is continued until the next round is called. The fanning is usually done with a large towel, and this fills the air with the rosin dust which settles on the clothes of the onlookers. of the onlookers.

Another unpleasant feature is the practice some seconds follow of taking a mouthful of water and squirting it at the pugilist in the form of spray. The spectators frequently receive more of the stray than the pugilist. There are many interesting features of pugilism that do not appear in the reports of the contests.

TALE OF A BROADWAY MISHAP

Which Has to Bo with the Use of Pins and

the Cohesive Porce of Woman. Seldom was woman in such an embarrassing fix. It was on Broadway, just above Houston street, on Tuesday night. She was pretty, dark-haired, dark-eyed, and wore a dress of some light-colored stuff, over which was thrown a shoulder cape of black astrakhan. She was accompanied by a young man and they sauntered along Broadway, never minding the crowds. It was near the corner of Bleecker street that the young woman suddenly uttered an exclamation of dismay and evinced a desire to sit down upon the sidewalk. The young man tried his best to be useful, but he was really in the way. The young woman dropped into the alert posture of expectancy which Capt. Phil King sometimes assumes when Yate has the ball. "Oh, Robert," she said. "how shall I get out of this?" adding plaintively. "I guess you had

"Oh, Roueri," she said. "how shall I get out of this?" nading plaintively. "I guess you had better to go along home."

The men and women who were going home stopped and said:
"What's the matter?"
"Oh! is she ii!"
"Why don't someholy get a doctor?"
"Where is the police?"
"Call an ambulance."
"Get her some water!"
"Has she fainted?"
"Where's a drug store?"
"Did she hail?"
"Where's a drug store?"
"Did she hail?"
"Where's a drug store?"
"Did she hail?"
"Why don't she get up?"
Robert was assiduous in his efforts to help the young woman, but his frantic attempts to lift her from her half-sitting position only drew emphatic expressions of displeasure from her. The young women and men who stood about began to think that the woman was unduly exhilarated and that "Hobert" was trying to fake her home. They soon changed their minds, however, for the young woman exhibited no symptoms of exuberance or of indulgence in other cups than tencups. The young women clustered about her in an especially sympathetic way.

A matronly woman of lifty or so looked over their shoulders to see what the matre. All they oung women were nicely stowed about upon the walk and the men were posted off about their business. Then the matronly woman saked her troubled toung sister if she thought she could rise. The young woman thought she could, and was just making an effort when a very young policeman came along and asked what caused the crowd, When the matron told him that a young woman was in difficulty, he did not hesilate a second, but brushed aside the sympathizing sisters. There was a screen of despair, and the young woman in the centre of the group dropped very quickly to the sidewalk.

"There, now," the matron criedout, "you've just done it, have you. Now skip along, won't face, understool that it was not a case for his

There, now. 'the marron cried out, 'you've just done it, have you. Now skip along, won't you?'

The very young policeman, with a very red face, understood that it was not a case for his help and took the matron's advice. Indier help and took the matron kept the men who wanted to stop on the move by telling them that their suppers would get cold if they waited to find out what the matter was. She had tried to find out what the matter was. She had tried to find out what the matter was. She had tried to find out what the matter was. She had tried to find out what the matter was smeasthizers began to disappear up Broadway. Bohert came back and consulted with the matron, who asked the young woman if she felt that she dare trust herself out upon the sidewalk. The young woman thought she could, but it was apparent that she was in a very nervous state. Robert politely inquired whether she could trust herself to walk around the corner. She said she thought she was all right for that distance, and they started out spectators could see by the electric light that the young woman had a firm grasp upon her ciothing with her left hand. With Robert's help she got up Bond street all right, and over to Philip Gibner's restaurant. Robert talked to the proprietor a minute and then Gibner disappeared. Buthe returned in a lew minutes with a girl, who escorted the distressed young woman away into the mysteries of the living apartment overhead. In a few minutes the young woman returned as firmly fastened and laced as any young woman awated to he. As they left the restaurant she said to Robert in a thank-Heaven it sover way:

"At one time I thought I would have to walk out of the whole business to get away. How in seer I could do that on Broadway I don't know."

Robert began a reply with something about oat in the leatter of the restaurant dishes.

29 Broadway.

ALE MO BEEF "PEPTONIZED."

Hops WHAT IS "ALE AND BEEF PEPTONIZED P

BBBB

It is a PINT bottle of " YE OLD ALE," prewed from HOPS and MALT, containing the nutrition of four ounces of lean beet peptonized," or digested. This, as you can Indigestion, Sickness of the Stomach, Ner rous Prostration, Female Weaknesses, it to a Bodsend.

A trial bottle will convince you, Ask your druggist for it, and insist upon his furnishing it.

25c., Pint Bottles, Dozen, \$2,50.

POINTED A REVOLVER AT THE MAXOR An Iron Moulder's Demand on the Chief

Tolkpo, O., Jan. 21.-At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Sherman Steele, an iron moulder, entered Mayor Emmick's office and pointing a onded revolver at his head demanded an order for the return of a revolver that had been taken from him several weeks ago by the police. With coolness Mayor Emmick consented to

With coclness Mayor Emmick consented to accompany Steele to the police station to obtain the revolver for him. On the way down they met Patrolman Rube, and the Mayor immediately ordered the officer to arrest Steele. The latter was too quick for the policeman, and pulled out the revolver that a few minntes before he had pointed at the Mayor's head. Babe clinched with him, and both fell to the pavement. Mayor Emmick took the revolver away from Steele, and Rube overpowered him.

The South Dakota Dvorce Recruits. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 21.-The Rev. H. Price Collier, the Brooklyn preacher, was here to day and engaged a lawyer to prosecute his suit for divorce. William D. Moore of 60 East 123th street. New York, has also begun pro-ceedings for divorce.

At the Fencers' Club. The first bandicap fencing tournament ever held in his country took place last night at the Fencers' Club contests, fasted to put in an appearance, as did a num-

contests, fusical to put in an appearance, as used units described in the second of the tentral Turn Verein was the senarch aman with the folia:

1. C. Gottings of the tentral Turn Verein was the senarch aman with the folia of the folia of

cap 10 points), Frest ii, tiondert, Jr., 22,73 (handreap 6 points). The price was a gold medal which was given to Dr. Keing. Jacob Heintz was the official scorer.

Jack Cattannels of Providence, who recently defeated Jimmy considerty of Boston, is willing to fight any heavy weight before the child during the largest purse. Frans P. Sawin or doe Goldard preferred, and is ready to sign articles to right the last week in April or any time in May. Should Cattanach not get on a match at once he will runlienge the winner of the Goldard smith contest. Minwacser, Jan. 21.—Bob Fitzstumons has decided to cancel his St. Jonis engagement and go into training for als highly self-alignment and go into training for als highly will appear in things next week and leave for Eav St. Jones on Jan. 28. He is already the execution through this right thumb is including the execution through his right thumb is including the execution of the having sprained it white sparring with Bowworth, his trainer, wednesday.

Sew Octass, Jan. 21.—The Context Committee of the Present City Athletic this has decided not to humber any other attraction to the Half-Bresimmons right, Paddy Smith actived sections, to arrange for training magnetic for his brother. Ed Smith, who will go into training his fere next week for the Light with Goldard. In Smith with Goldard, In Smith with Goldard, In Smith will leave Pittsburgh for New Orleans Mondoy.

The members of the Zettler Rife tilnb held its regu-

and memory of the Zettler titled Ulab Beld its regular weeks yet of at their headquesters, 219 Bowery at h the following regular, at whole per man, possible 250 points: M. Don er, 218; H. dioges, 247; G. Zettler, 247; M. R. Euge, 245; F. C. Rose, 246; R. Watther, 445; H. Zettler, 242; H. Straie, 249; F. Schmidt, 238; J. Schmidt, 238; J. Bettramin, 130; J. P. Maietbacher, 95.

207. O. W. S., N. V.—There are plenty of boxing instructors not connected with any athoric club in this city who would be present to are ommodate you. We would suggest the tolkewing names from which you can take your pick: Brookiya Jiminy Carroll, Paddy Gorman, ammy theming Carroll, Johnny Guillin's manager, Billy Bacey, Jack Lyman, Jerry Murphy, &c.

Sportsman's Goods.

The Snow is on the Ground, but Spring is coming, and those who contemplate riding in the approaching season are requested to remember about the Early Bird and The Worm.

We are prepared to furnish you with a bicycle of any reputable manufacturer for cash or on installments. Our terms are just and equitable, and are so arranged as to be within the means of peo-

p'e of moderate incomes who are not in a position to pay cash. Cur plan of doing business has met with favor in the past,

and was availed of largely last year, and will be to a greater extent in 1893. Decide upon the wheel you want, and then call upon us; if we cannot sell to you, it will not be our fault.

We are agents for seventeen manufacturers, and can give you a choice of 114 different wheels, such as:

Columbias, Raleighs, Crescents, Liberties, Victors. Humbers, and others of equally good make.

SHOULD THIS NOT INTEREST YOU NOW, CUT IT OUT AND PUT IT WHERE YOU WILL FIND IT WHEN YOU NEED IT. Watch for our adver-

tisement each Sunday from this out. E.G.P.CO., ROOMS 68 AND 69, COLUMBIA BUILDING,

Morses, Carringes, &c. IF MORE CONVENIENT YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those a the main office). assell

Kearney,

130, 132 EAST 18TH ST.

128, 128, 127, 129 BAST 12TH ST.



SCROLL BROUGHAMS, OCTAGON BROUGHAMS ANTIQUE BROUGHAMS, PRYSICIANS' BROUGHAMS

NEW AND SECOND HAND. LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY IN NEW YORK

LOW PRICES HANDSOME LIGHT OMNIBUS, WITH DETACHED

LANDAUS, OMNIBUSES,

COUPE ROCKAWAYS, LANDAULETS. OCTAGON ROCKAWATE

DRAGE, WAIL COACHER 6-PASSENGER ROCKAWAYS, WAGONETTES, STIVERS PATENT RUNABOUTS, PHAETONS

EVERY STYLE OF LIGHT OR HEAVY CARRIAGE

SIXTH AVE., 18TH TO 14TH ST.

**HARNESS & SADDLERY** 

CLOSING OUT OF WINTER STOCK TO MAKE ROOM

Third floor, reached by elevators

MANY BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT. Shaped Stable Blankets, \$1.21, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.41,

\$2,74, \$8.13, \$4.89. Fawn-shaped Blankets, \$2.80, \$4.89, \$5.52, \$6.49 to Square Biankets, Fancy Patterns, \$1.74, \$3.24, \$3.99,

\$5,49 to \$11.99. Plush Robes, \$1.81, \$1.89, \$1.91, \$3.44, \$3.88, \$4.19 to \$57.97. Woolien Suits, 58.24, 50 81, \$10.74, \$13.74 to \$44.41.

Carriage Mats, all colors, \$2.24, \$2.99, \$3.74.

These have been marked down 50 per cent, from heir original cost. Coachmen's Waterproof Coats and Hat Covers, in Green, Blue, Maroon, and Black, \$11.24.

Rubber Horse Covers, all sizes, \$5.86. Rubber Horse Hoods, \$1.66. We have a few Fur Robes left at \$7.81, \$0.81, \$13.99 \$24.49, and \$29.99. These are exceptional value.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLEIGH BELLS AND PLUMES, HARNESS CATALOGUE ON APPLICA



Flandrau & Co. CARRIACES A Large Assortment of all Standard Design and Novel Driving Traps.

372. 374. 376 | BROADWAY. Broome Street, 51st St. & 7th Av. NEW YORK. PALO ALTO TROTTING STOCK, bred by and the property of

Hen, LFLAND STANFORD, Nenlo Park, California, AT AUCTION,

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Jan. 24 and 25, 1893, American preschiday at the central time. AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING ad an external code and deta at a. New York. PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, office, 107 John st.

The calalogue contains In boad of young Trotting Stock a lew of which are bood Marce and speedy harness delines. Eight of the number two cole and six marces are by the great sire lectioneer. Among the sound Electioneer whose get are in the sale are. As more, 2109, Riccircinety, 2112, Whing 2171; Anse. 210, and these 22.5. There are several brown marce by teneral Henton stunct to some of Electioneer. Widmin, teneral fact are represented are: Alban 2-4. Widmin, Nechew. Sport, Padimont, 2173, A...

The horses may now be seen, for calalogues address PETER U. KELLOGU. 4 to Auctioneers.

107 John M. New York.

SLEIGHS AND CARRIAGES,
In great variety and at reasonable prices.
Fine repairing another of guess
Lettmates submitted
EDWARD CALLANAN'S SUN.

Warernoms and raction? West 44th at.

Polo on the Ice.

Pole on the Ice.

South Onasor, Jan 21.—A large crowd was stracted to the South Orange Field thint's skating park this afternoon to witness a pole ma'ch on ice between teams composed of members of the rist captained by frank Church and William dennings. Mr. Church's lean was known as the burs and Mr. Jennings players were called the local The Diges won by the cossion of 2 to 1. Robert Finclair and Theodore Stathacht were judges, and William W. Kaen was refered heart, J. Musgier, gave an exhibition.

Strikes and Spares. The Board of Managers of the American national tournament will hold a meeting on Friday night to appearance a schedule for the rolling off of the ties.